

## HARVARD MEN ARE NOT DISHEARTENED.

Take Their Defeat with Good Grace, and Are Still Loyal to the Eleven

Though Not Sanguine of Victory, They "Hoped Against Hope" All Along.

### YALE CRICKETS WATCHED THE GAME.

And on Account of Their Match with the Orange and Black on the 21st They Noted All the Plays with Much Interest.

Cambridge, Nov. 8.—How did Harvard take its defeat of the eleven? In a word, philosophically. It may be difficult to gauge the opinion of three thousand students, but what one hears on every hand can be taken as the general sentiment. And there can be no doubt that the general verdict is that Princeton fairly and squarely outclassed and defeated the Crimson.

When it comes to assigning special

### Ward's Baseball Gossip.

The recent trip to President Friedman to Boston to see President Soden was characterized by the former as "merely a social visit." He positively disclaimed any desire to see the new out two-year league, or any purpose of renewing a combine with Boston to make war upon certain other clubs that heretofore have had much to say in directing League affairs. Nevertheless, those who express some scepticism as to the visit having been purely social. Both gentlemen are known to be capable on occasions of much affability and cordiality, but this sudden access of sociability is surely something of quite recent development. One individual, who is in a position to require direct information on certain subjects, and whose tips in the past have proven remarkably accurate, gives the chief to an interesting explanation as to the occasion for this unusual exhibition of courtesy on the part of the President of the New York club toward the president of the Boston club. Ever since the New York club passed into the control of Mr. Friedman it has been a much mooted question who actually owned the stock, and about every man of prominence in the city who was known to have any sporting inclinations has been mentioned as one of the new stockholders. Among those concerning whom rumour has been persistent have been Bulley, of Barham on street, the past and present employer of Mr. Harvey Watkins, and certain individuals in Watkinson's connection with the club, including his son-in-law, the late Mr. Bulley, who took strong sides against the player, notwithstanding opinions quite to the contrary recently expressed, were pointed to as showing that some one in Friedman's vicinity was interested in the club. Another individual mentioned was a gentleman named Spaulding, who was a gentleman in some iron industry, but who afterward advised that Mr. Spaulding had disposed of his holdings in the club, and that the stock was now owned by Mr. Jacob Stern, a brother of Commodore Stern, of the law firm of Stern & Ruchman, the attorney for the New York club, and who is expected to have been named as a stockholder in the Friedman stockholders' meeting. It was said that President Friedman had entered into the deal with them whereby for the space of two years he alone should exercise the voting power of the stock. On the other hand, President Friedman has all along maintained

### RIVAL BICYCLE CLUBS.

Albany County Wheelmen, Though Defeated at the Election, Will Still Be Represented in the State Board.

With the exception of the contest for representatives from the Third District, the annual election of the New York State

### MANY BOXING MATCHES.

A Quartet of Local Athletic Clubs Furnished Good Sport for Their Patrons on Saturday.

There was boxing galore in and around this city Saturday night. Two of our prominent athletic clubs gave their inaug-

tonking all the way and clearly won the referee's decision.

The Kufkerbocker A. C. gave its opening Winter boxing show to a slim crowd Saturday night. There were three bouts. The first introduced Frank O'Neil, of Chicago, and Maurice Hagerstrom in a ten-round affair. It was a one-sided affair, O'Neil showing up in great form and knocking Hagerstrom out in the fifth round.

Larry Burns, of Cohoes, and George McFadden, of this city, put up a very uninter-

## COLLEGE CYCLISTS DEMAND ATTENTION.

More Prominence Should Be Given Them in the Next Year's Championships.

The Present System of Counting Their Competitions as One Event Is Inadequate.

### NO BALD-COOPER RACE THIS YEAR.

And the Supremacy Is Still Left to Be Disputed by the Partisans of Each Rider.

Tom Eck and His Trouble with the L. A. W.

Another year will see the cycling championships of the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America the equal of any series of competitions in the college sporting world. It was a matter for surprise that the Intercollegiate body confined its cycle activity to a single event for so many years, and the success of the innovation in May last of devoting a separate day to the wheel only emphasized the unprogressive spirit that had existed. But the illogical condition of things which

this American Brassard will be entitled to it, to take at every meet at which he may compete. In addition to the honor of wearing "No. 1," he will have all entry fees at his disposal. For this he will receive his money back and the "No. 1" as well. Should he win the "No. 1" he will get the \$100, and of course, retain the trophy, which should be worth at least \$250. The number would be worn on the arm. This would create public interest, and wherever the holder of the trophy would compete, large crowds would turn out to see the recognized champion. Young's modified Brassard idea is not half bad.

It is good guessing that there will be no Bald vs. Cooper series this Fall, and the friends of each rider will have a whole Winter in which to discuss the ownership of the title of champion. Cooper may be at the present time to put up a great race, but Bald is practically out of training. Having won nearly a thousand dollars in election betting, the men have been somewhat busy of late in placing some of this cash in circulation, and thoughts of racing have not occupied much of his attention. Bald considers that he gave Cooper sufficient opportunity to make a match, and as the negotiations were carried on with a lack of energy the owner of the "champion" trophy lost interest and apparently desisted taking for prize. Perhaps Bald may be seen in Madison Square Garden either in exhibition or in short events during the six day race in December. It was on a ten-mile race that Bald made his debut in cycle racing, and with a bit of practice undoubtedly he could win in exact beneath Cooper, and especially on a "banked" circle as will be built in the Garden.

"Johnny" Johnson is now in charge of the recent breakers located at New Orleans, and Tom Eck stands only as a spectator, who kindly offers advice. Once more is the white-haired trainer and manager participating in a discussion with the racing legend of the L. A. W., and in this instance the guilt of the accused admits of doubt. It seems that while in Europe Eck directed his striking at the New England Fair, the place of this exhibition being Portland, Me., and the date August 12. Money was low and Eck didn't return as he was expected, though he sent Johnson, Parsons and Welsh on ahead which the engineers failed to send him. America "Johnny" could not negotiate the



## THE PRINCETON ELEVEN EXACTLY AS IT LINED UP ON SOLDIERS' FIELD ON SATURDAY AFTERNOON.

(From a photograph specially taken for the Journal on Thursday at Princeton.)

ve been holding post. The results have been the same. All agree, however, that the Harvard men were the chief causes of

is hardly a Harvard man who to see the Tiger downed. The eleven was crippled and, besides, weeks behind the Princeton men, but the grand defensive play-Crimson players in the last game the Brown and Indian game, at least the hope that score would not be large, and would not be entirely shut

that the gods make those they intend to punish. It was stated in Saturday's game, the second half the defeat, which they knew their eleven possessed became evident. The weak tactics began to give out, the weak men had to retire, the weak team showed itself. Detroit, as was expected, through prayer against, had come, and with their Harvard spirit, the students are now preparing to support their eleven against Pennsylvania.

THINK PRINCETON LACKED CONDITION. New Haven, Conn., Nov. 8.—Yale men are pretty well pleased at the result of the Harvard-Princeton game. The general feeling toward Harvard is kindly, and every one has good wishes for her, but as Yale will play Princeton this year and will not play Harvard it is only natural that her sympathies in this instance should be with the former, as it gives more satisfaction to play a winning team than one that has been already defeated.

The crowd of Yale men who attended the game were quite impartial in their cheering, bestowing their applause equally on either team. From the slowness of Princeton's playing, and the frequent very weak came her men were injured, the indication is that they must have been in rather poor condition, which, of course, will be remedied by the 21st of the month. So many tales have been heard about the drop kicking of both Baird and Brown that there was some surprise that no goal from the field figured in the final score.

YALE CHANGES ITS QUARTERS. Captain Murphy Takes His Men Over to the New Haven House.

New Haven, Nov. 8.—Captain Murphy, of the Yale football team, has followed the custom in use here for the last five years and taken the University team from the training table at Kent Hall to the New Haven House, leaving behind the substitutes and scrub eleven. This was done more to give the men a change of food than for any other purpose.

The following eleven men were taken: Hickey, Finch, Bass, Chadwick, Rodgers, Chamberlain, Murray, Mills, Benjamin, Hasen and Connor. From this list a fairly correct estimate of Captain Murphy's choice for the different positions can be made. The only places for which there are more than the number necessary to fill them are the ends and halves.

If Connor plays and the first choice for the halves are Benjamin and Mills, and the end disposition of the ends remains in doubt. It is on the other hand Connor is placed at half the ends are fixed with Bass and Hasen, and the halves are uncertain. Connor is at present in very weak condition, but it is doubtful whether he can be prepared for the position in the short time left.

The New Champagne Vintage. Remarkable vintage, offering universal admiration, now being shipped to this country, by G. H. Mumford's Extra Dry. Try it—Advt.

Division, L. A. W., was without incident. Nevertheless the contention waged in this one district was sufficient to relieve the election of monotony, for the participants carried on a vigorous and somewhat bitter campaign.

For years there has existed in Albany the most intense rivalry between the Albany Bicycle Club and the Albany County Wheelmen, and the L. A. W. officials in this State have been a troublesome task in treating the warring factions with equal regard. When Howard E. Raymond was chairman of the Racing Board it was his lot to settle a controversy over a sanction which had caused considerable feeling, and each year the matter of representation on the State Board usually has resulted in a commotion.

This year W. M. Honig and Howard Watson, of the Albany Bicycle Club, opposed De Witt C. Becker and W. B. Phillips, of the Albany County Wheelmen. A most aggressive campaign was conducted, and when the votes were counted last Saturday at the State division headquarters in Nassau street, Messrs. Honig and Phillips appeared on the scene to learn the result at the earliest possible moment. The district is entitled to ten representatives, and when the ballots had been counted it was seen that the candidates of the Albany County Wheelmen were beaten by a majority which was not small.

The vote for the district was as follows: George H. Whitner, Mechanicville, 60; W. M. Honig, Albany, 52; Thomas W. New, Cooper, 48; De Witt C. Becker, Albany, 33; Edward L. Haight, Schoharie, 34; Charles M. Houghton, 24; W. B. Phillips, Albany, 23; A. G. Sherry, Troy, 21; R. C. Parry, Hudson, 18; George C. Baker, Albany, 12; Howard Watson, Albany, 8; H. O. Folger, Cohoes, 6.

But even this defeat will not prevent the Albany County Wheelmen from being in evidence at the next meeting of the State Board of Officers, as the organization is an L. A. W. club, and as such is entitled to one representative for the first twenty members on its roll and another for the next eighty, with an additional representative for each 100 members thereafter. Of course it is likely that the Albany County will select their defeated candidates to attend the next session of the Board, which will take place in this city next month.

Peace has yet to be declared in the vicinity of the State capital, and in years to come the children of the combatants will tell of the great deeds performed by their fathers in outwitting their rivals.

JOHN M. WARD.

normal Winter shows, while in the city across the big Bridge two clubs for which the Horton law is responsible catered to the local lovers of fistiana.

The New York Athletic Club opened its boxing season under the most auspicious circumstances. Fully eight hundred members and their guests surrounded the ring in the big "gym" when Arthur Moore, the referee, gave the timekeeper the signal for the opening of the first bout, which was announced to be for ten rounds at 126 pounds, and had Marty McCue, of this city, and Joe Elliott, of Baltimore, for contestants. McCue, with his old-time coolness and good "left," easily jabbed Elliott during the first round, but the latter surprised Marty by doing some great fighting in the second and landing several rights on McCue's head that made him stagger. When the third round was called McCue jabbed the Baltimore man on the face and head, sending an occasional right on the wind and jaw that sent him to his chair in a dizzy condition. The fourth round lasted but two minutes. McCue punching Elliott all over the ring, having him all but out when the referee stopped the contest.

The second pair were Dave Sullivan, of Ireland, and Austin Rice, of New London. They boxed ten rounds at 112 pounds. The bout was replete with hard hitting and both lads displayed a remarkable amount of grit. Rice knocked Sullivan down with a left-hander, and later closed his left eye. The contest was a very even one throughout, as the referee found, and called the bout a draw. Both lads were cheered by the spectators as they left the ring.

The third bout was also a ten-round affair, at 128 pounds, between "Spikie" Sullivan, of Ireland, and Willie John, of Harlem. Something exciting was looked for in this contest, but the crowd was doomed to disappointment, for John was full of wild swings and slashes and completely at the mercy of Sullivan before the first round ended, and after being punched all around the ring for 2 minutes to seconds of the following round, took a light clip on the jaw and dropped to the ground, affecting a knockdown. It was a deliberate case of quit and he was roundly hissed.

The final event of the night was to have been between Sam Tonkins and Harry Fisher. The latter was also pounds overweight and Matt Matthews was substituted. Tonkins was very wild and tried continually to land his right for a knockout, but could not connect with Matthews's jaw, much to his disgust. Matthews jabbed

esting bout for ten rounds that was called a draw.

Tommy West, of Boston, and Billy Stiff, of Chicago, wound up the evening's entertainment. They were to have boxed ten rounds, but nine were sufficient to bring a decision. Stiff had the advantage, until the ninth round, when West crossed Stiff with his right on the jaw that sent him to his chair in a dazed condition, but another punch put him out for good.

Less than 400 spectators saw the bouts at the South Brooklyn A. C. The police, as usual, took a hand in the proceedings, much to the disgust of the spectators. There were three bouts. Con Dugan, of Brooklyn, and Tom Brady, of this city, were the first pair. They boxed eight rounds. This was a very fair contest. Dugan did the leading and earned the decision. The second bout was between Eddie Curry, of this city, and Paddy O'Brien, of Brooklyn. Eight rounds, at 122 pounds. Curry punished his man in a frightful manner and had him all but out when Police Captain Kenney ordered the contest stopped.

The final bout was to have been for fifteen rounds between Maxey Haurah and Bill Horahan, but two minutes were sufficient to squelch Mr. Horahan's ambitions. Haurah landed all over his man and would have knocked him out had not the referee interfered.

The Metropolitan A. C., a Coney Island organization, gave its first show on the same night. There were but two bouts, the first being for six rounds, at 118 pounds, between Bob Scott and Bill Hayes. Hayes was the better boy all the distance and easily earned the decision. The main contest was between Jack Collier, of Rockaway, and Paddy Smith, of Brooklyn. This was a hard contest, both giving and taking considerable punishment. Collier knocked Smith down in the fourth round. Both were bleeding at the end of the sixth round. The referee declared the contest a draw.

### The Battle of the Two Smiths.

The fight between the two Smiths—Solly, of Los Angeles, and Willie, of England—for the feather-weight championship of England, will be decided to-night before the National Sporting Club of London. The bout should be a good one, but on form Willie Smith should be the winner, as he is said to be one of the cleverest lads of his inches and pounds that England has ever produced, and can hit equally as hard as Solly, who is no slouch, as George Dixon will agree. It is rumored that at 118 pounds Willie will be a trifle fine and may not have all his strength, which, if true, should turn the victory to Solly, who is rugged, hard hitting fellow, with an immense amount of gamefulness in his composition.

makes the cycle racers struggle in a half dozen events and then sums up their work by tacking it entire to the athletic programme and counting it as though there had been only one competition will hardly be permitted to exist in 1897. The athletic programme has become a more suitable ail for the dog than the cycle feature, and why the sport of sports should longer be relegated to secondary consideration when it has become at least the equal of the other is a question that should be combated successfully by the wheel enthusiasts at the next session of the Intercollegiate Association, when the matter will demand and receive deserved attention.

In order to excel in competition the big colleges have previously sought promising candidates for the crew, football eleven and baseball nine from the smaller institutions, and it may be expected that with the separation of the wheel contests from the athletic events there will be efforts to obtain cycle cracks. Even now, in their fall games, several colleges have given evidence of the possession of riders who will be likely to quantify another year.

Yale has obtained an exceptionally good one in W. E. Kirk, of New Canaan, Conn., who proved his worth the other day by winning the women's handicap from the back mark. Big McFarland did not compete, as he is now a substitute on the football eleven. Kirk will be remembered in the metropolitan district as the youngster who very handsly won the mile and five-mile handicaps at the meet of the Westchester Cycling League, October 3, at White Plains. In both races he finished first in his heat, and his riding was such as to indicate that his proper place would be at scratch. Cornell is lucky in securing R. P. Ludwig, likewise a product of the Nutmeg State, his home being in Hartford, and in two sets of games recently held at Ithaca he has scored in the cycle event. Ludwig ranked among the best amateurs at the big Springfield meet. Columbia secured a valuable addition to its strong team in Ray Davidson.

How to decide who is champion of the year, is something that has not been answered in a thoroughly satisfactory manner by the thoroughness of the Bearings or the ladder of the Wheel, and the referee, another prominent cycling institution, has offered a prize to the inventor of a new system of determining the star of the season. "Billy" Young, the well-known trainer, suggests a plan similar to that which regulates the possession of the Brassard trophy in France. A trophy or badge called "No. 1" is to be put up at some big meet at the beginning of the season. The winner of

wherever to take himself and companions to the Pine Tree State, and so there were many disappointed riders who had hoped to see him in this city, and Jim Macne, the famous old English champion—is now an assured fact. On Saturday Al Smith called Macne \$125 expense money, and the latter replied that he would prepare to leave for this country, arriving about December 1. It is proposed to hold the contest the middle of December, and the fair will be under the direction of the Broadway A. C., who made a successful bid for the bout.

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